THE EVENING STAR. WASHINGTON.

times larger than that of any other paper in the city. As a local NEWS paper and Ad-

verticing Mediumit has no competitor. washington is threatened with an invasion of unemployed men from different parts of the country, the purpose being, as it is announced, to impress upon Congress the necessity of legislation for the relief of stagnant industries. A large part of this army, it seems, is to be made up in the planning and the building of the city that these reserved places should be held expected in the repeal of the Sherman silver bill continued all the week in the House.

Four notable bills were introduced in the Senate, as follows: Mr. Hill of New York offered a very brief bill repealing federal election laws; the repeal, however, not to effect any proceeding or prosecution now in the mines has thrown a great many that men who are promoting the scheme The means of transportation are not described in the announcements made, but it is said that freight cars are to be patronized and that many may make use of the ordinary high roads. One danger of such an advance on the Capital is that the deficiencies of their original plans in this country. The vicious lillers. are apt to far outnumber the genuine by the time it reaches Washington they are likely to far outnumber the genuine unemployed workingmen. What could really be gained by such a demonstration is not easy to see. With the telegraph and the newspapers bringing the whole country constantly before the view of Congress a determination of sites to the haphazard of demonstration within the District of Columthe time. And there is the additional conwould possess little, if any, more imcago. It is assumed, of course, that the gathering is intended to be a peaceable one, though recent occurrences suggest the fear that anarchy or Altgeldism might seize this opportunity to assert itself, and that leaders might be made to serve the pur-poses of the dangerous element. If Conress had to confront a mob that had been of men who seek no employment but mur-der and destruction, it might hasten legis-lation which would insure greater care as to the character of immigrants admitted of the work. This might be done either to the character of immigrants admitted of the work. This might be done either through a bonded loan or by means of adcountry is concerned in the condition of the workingman and interested, not for Whatever way is adopted for providing for

times hard. These hopeful signs of com-ing prosperity offer more promise to work-ingmen than an expedition to the Capital. The rifle teams from the District National Guard have done all that they hoped to do. They have done all that there was to do. They have won all the team prizes that were to be won, and they are now coming home with the calm satisfaction of having performed the full measure of their duty. All glory to the boys in uniform! They have won the Hilton trophy, the interstate regimental match and the interstate military trophy, the fine bronze soldier of ing was up to the record made by the great have ever been won before. In some ways it is too bad that Pennsylvania and New York did not participate in the contests; this would have made the victory rather preferred to withdraw rather than to suffer defeat at the hands of the teams from the District National Guard. The scores in the ses were larger than ever made by either of these states in contests. The Washington boys would have won just the same. The body of men from which Maj. Harries, the inspector general of rifle practice, and his able corps of fellow workers have to draw for their riflemen is small as compared to the state guards of Pennsylvania and New York, and this fact makes their good work all the more creditable. There may have been a time when the militia were looked upon as play soldiers, but that time is past, as it should be. The volunteer soldiers are admitted to be worthy of all consideration and help, and this week the District National Guard is a little more worthy than any of the rest of them.

will resort to peaceful tactics instead of to the sword to settle any disagreements that may arise between them. No better exam-ple of this could be asked for than the recent tribunal that eat in Paris to settle the seal question as between this country and England. While the United States did not get all she wanted in the verdict there is still more than a little cause for gratu- who won the Hilton trophy.

And now two of the leading nations of Europe, the two that maintain the largest and most costly standing armies, Germany They're a-comin' back from Sea Girt and Russia, are carrying on a bitter war against each other. Yet not a gun has been fired or a sword unsheathed. It is bloud
Of the sort that's boun' ter last; less war, a commercial war. In order to
even up the difficulties between them each
has raised its tariff as against the other,
until in some lines the interchange of the commodities of trade is practically at a standstill. This should be the time for the United States to step in and take advantage of this anomalous state of affairs.

Consul General Mason, our representative at Frankfort, in a report that he has just made to the State Department says that not only will Germany cease to draw from An' they went an' helped themse Russia the supplies of rye and petroleum, every year amounting to many million dol-lars, but owing to the drought will have a Thet they done the best they knowed, serious deficit this year in her own home crop of grain, which will call for a very large importation of breadstuffs from the United States. The tariff went into effect August 1 It makes a horizontal increase of 50 per cent. Whichever country comes out ahead in this curious and novel commercial war, it would seem as though the United States were false to its opportunities if it does not step in to turn many an amage bonest dollar while Germany and Russia

One thing made evident by the discusrecords was the desirability of the adoption of some general plan to provide for the many new public buildings which must some time be erected in Experience is a teacher rare Washington. That discussion showed that at this time not one building only is needed, but several, to relieve the overcrowded condition of the public offices. It was apparent also that there is uncertainty as to the proper location of the proposed buildings. In the past whenever a bill for the erection of a public building in this city has been before Congress the sticking point to national topics. has nearly always been over the site. If it had not been for differences of opinion in this particular a new building for the government printing office would have been erected and occupied by this time. Each succeeding year witnesses the growth git and this condition of affairs may be expected to continue so long as the population of the country maintains its upward tendency. The sooner the real facts ere this question in half measures would it not be wise to secure in one purchase a large area of land and thus provide means for the erection of buildings as rapidly as they may be required? The plan of buying the squares of ground on the south street and 15th street has been recommended by nearly everyone who has given the tomers?" matter any consideration. Either the land should be bought in that locality or in some mute clubs. They kep' so still about the relieved do your share. Pay your small bill other. At any rate it is evident that the decisions that I got rattled before the and if you have taken your deposit from the bank put it back.

much progress can be made towards fur nishing the accommodations for the ex-ecutive departments that are now imperatively needed. The location of the new hall of records on ground south of Pennsylvania avenue was proposed in the Senate dis-cussion and seemed to meet with no ob-signed to relieve the country; one to enable jection, except that to prescribe any par-ticular locality in the bill might embar- value of the United States bonds which rass the work of securing a site, and thus they hold, and the other repealing the sildelay the erection of the building. The ver purchase clause of the Sherman law, protest made by Senators against the loca- but declaring for the principle of bimetaltion of this or other government buildings on the public reservations of the city meets men, will stand by a bill for free coinage Washington is threatened with an in- with a hearty echo from all who have the at the ratio of 20 to 1. The debate on the planning and the building of the city that these reserved places should be held exclusively for parks and for the beauty spots of the future city, which even at that early day was said would be the finest city in the country. Aside from this consideration of beauty and sentiment public parks serve as the breathing places of the have their agents in eastern cities adver- city in the country. Aside from this contising this great excursion to the Capital. sideration of beauty and sentiment public respect. It would be a serious mistake to deprive Washington of any of the space which the wise founders of the city set uside for park purposes. So all the circumstances seem to suggest the advisability of making early provision on some harmonious plan for the location of public buildings in the future instead of leaving the

Capt. Derby, in a statement made in The Star, has emphasized the need of over-hauling and extending the sewerage system of the District at an early day. He points out that at the rate Congress has provided for carrying into effect the recom-mendations of the sewer commission in frenzied by the wild and violent rhetoric will be forty-five years before the District humanity's sake only, but because his the expenditure, there can be no question own prosperity is involved to a greater or of the necessity for the work urged by less extent. Already there are signs of Capt. Derby and Superintendent McComb. returning confidence and prosperity. The lif any one of contrary opinion will spend a worst of the trials to which the country has been subjected and which it has borne and visiting growing sections of the city so remarkably well are believed to be over. that have no sewer facilities at all he will Money is pouring in from Europe; money probably soon be converted to Capt. Deris going out from the National Treasury, and it is believed, too, that to this life-giv-

sideration that the longer the purchase is

delayed the more costly the land will be-

ing current is being gradually added the millions that have been senselessly hoarded, and the withdrawal of which from circulation has had much to do with making times hard. These hopeful start making of food for solar gossip, and now the The sun is having a great time just now. of food for solar gossip, and now the news comes to The Star through Professor Langley's telegraphic connection with Old Sol of an electric disturbance beside which anything this earth could produce in the way of display would be lost. Some day, per-haps, conduits may be constructed to deliver electricity to the earth from the sun assorted quantities, and then the problem of cheap motive power for all the ma-chinery of the world would be solved. Planets wandering through space would have to keep off the wires, or something might hap-

Pittsburg iron molders have decided to strike rather than accept a reduction in pay. The adage that half a loaf is better than no bread would seem to apply to the international team some years ago, while than no bread would seem to apply to the times with singular aptness. But, as is the case with most adages, the disposition to give it practical heed is unfortunately slighted.

Col. O'Ferrall, in his speech at Richmond. this would have made the victory rather more gratifying to the Washington boys. But it does not at all detract from their hacks. Other expressions of his indicate District Commissioners. The filing of the

It looks as though the time might not be is to facilitate and not to retard the imfar off when the great nations of the world provement of financial conditions.

Just ask the members of the other

SHOOTING STARS. Of the sort that's boun' ter last;

proved

They knowed

An' they went an' helped themselves

proved They knowed

In the Interests of Accuracy. "Mr. Pennersby," said the city editor to the reporter, "did you write this sentence-

"Yes. Is there anything wrong with it?" "Well, I don't know. Unless you are very sure of your facts, we'd better change

What a dazzling, bewildering thing city directory in India must be!

And one whom none may snub; Sometimes she works with manners fair.

But mostly takes a club. Selfish, but Frank. Farmer Begosh was nailing a picket to his fence when the huckster drove up. The

conversation drifted from personal business favor?" asked the huckster. no different from a hull lot of better known

"W-a-a-l," said Mr. Begosh, "I s'pose I'm people in favorin' whut I kin reach out an'

"That," said the man who smote a calamity howler, "is one of the best financial

"I never had to throw up my job but once," said the base ball umpire. "That was last season." "Met with some particularly tough cue

"No. It was a game between two deaf-

The meeting of Congress has been the engrossing topic at home and the action of lism. Senator Vest, representing the silver

regulations concerning immigration to the United States. There have been no marked incidents There have been no marked incidents bearing upon the financial situation, but the course of the markets have been such that thoughtful observers have declared their belief that the business of the country has passed the worst phase of the protracted depression and that returning confidence will soon manifest itself in a general improvement.

Abroad.

The decision of the Bering sea tribuna at Paris has been the chief event abroad during the past week. It has had the sit gular effect of satisfying both parties in the gular effect of satisfying both parties in the dispute. Although the United States lost its claim to jurisdiction over Bering sea, yet the regulations proposed by the tribunal for the protection of the seals are so stringent that the American arbitrators and Mr. Foster, the government's financial agent, professed to be satisfied that the real alm of this government had been attained. Canada, however, is dissatisfied and their sealers claim that they have been sacrificed in the decision of the tribunal. A reign of terror existed in Bombay until the military was called out to suppress the rioting of the Hindoos and Mohammedans, caused by indignities being put upon one set by the other. Numbers were killed, many injured and shops were looted. It was announced that the home rule bill would be called up in the house of lords on September 4. Closure will be moved on the reporting stage of the bill in the commons next Friday. Mr. John E. Riedmond has promised that the Parnellite members will support the bill. The unionists have repelled all of Mr. Gladstone's afforts to gain concessions from them. The tariff war between Germany and Russia continues. The Kaiser has signed a decree adding 50 per cent to import duties on Finnish products. Dr. Witte, the Russian minister of finance, threatened to resign if the tariff war with Germany is abandoned. The Spanish government had intimated an intention to require the payment of custom duties in gold, but such a storm of disapproval followed that the idea was given up. Cholera continues to increase abroad. During last week there were 121 deaths from the disease in Naples. The disease has crept into Germany and cases have been found in the suburbs of Vienna. The sportsmen of Europe have been interested in the yacht races off the South coast of England. American interest was centered in 'he performances of the American yacht Navahoe, which went over to contest for the Cape May and Brenton reef cups. She has disappointed expectation so far, the Valkyrie and Britannia showing themse dispute. Although the United States lost its claim to jurisdiction over Bering sea, yet

There has been little in the local happen ings of the week of more than minor importance. A moderate fall of rain was a great relief and was appreciated by the residents of the city as well as those of the country. A number of topics of interest were disbeing made up of broken down political hacks. Other expressions of his indicate that he classified them with the nefarious whicles known as "night-liners."

Miss Emma Goldman, the lady anarchist, is prepared to make the western governors ashamed of their achievements as phrase shamed of their achievements as phrase makers at a moment's notice.

New York is now engaged in the uphill task of convincing the elevated railway people that they do not own the earth.

With its National Guard, as in other things, the District distinguishes itself for quality and not quantity.

The gold that desires to come in to this contry does not have to stop for quarantina.

Congress should realize that its mission is to facilitate and not to retard the importance of the control of financial conditions.

The maharajah is welcome, every syllable of him.

Just ask the members of the other teams

Just ask the members of the other team of the properties of the prope The most novel incident at the Chicago fair has been the strike of 400 college boys who were employed as chair-pushers. They struck against a 25 per cent cut in salaries. Most of the sight-seers walked in consequence. Minister James H. Blount arrived from Honohilu on his way to this city. The Virginia democrats nominated Congressman O'Ferrail for govern: and declared for bimetallism, but without taking a pronounced stand for silver. Mgr. Satolli celebrated mass in the New York cathedral, Archbishop Corrigan preaching the sermon. The deaths of the week have been Congressman Chipman of Michigan at home

At Home.

gressman Chipman of Michigan at home and Dr. Charcot and Carl Muller abroad. Quay Says the Senate is Safe.

From the Philadelphia Times.

Senator Quay, who is one of the most careful calculators in the Senate, now says that the unconditional repeal of the part of the Sherman law requiring the purchase of silver will be passed by the Senate. Senator Quay expects a hard battle in the Senate and some delay, but he is now entirely confident that repeal will pass without any condition for free silver coinage on any basis.

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No member of the Senate is better advised of the attitude of the various Senators on the subject, and his judgment may be regarded as quite as accurate as that of any other member of the body. He will stand squarely by the President for a sound financial policy, and leave party issues to be met when the money issue is settled.

Vest's "Parting of the Ways." Senator Vest's parting of the ways reaches back into the last presidential campaign, when he was pulled down for assuming to know a whole lot that wasn't so about Mr. Cleveland's views on silver. The Missouri Senator's way at that time was erratic and he has not parted from it.

What the Text Means. From the Gaiveston News.

The Bible plainly states the duty of Congress when it says: "Let your communication be yea, yea; nay, nay." This means a roll call on the repeal bill without any un-

Asphalt Comes Out Ahead. From the New York Press.

The heavy iron cables which crushed in The heavy iron capies which crushed in the cobblestone pavements on Mercer street passed over the asphalt on Fifth avenue between 9th street and Washington square without matrially damaging it. The old plan of Gen. John Newton for asphalt pavements for light traffic and stone for heavy will have to be revised. Asphalt stands the heavy traffic better than stone.

They Are Not Discouraged. people in favorin' whut I kin reach out an' git the most of with the least trouble."

"Yer fur silver, then, ain't ye?"

"Nope. I'm fur 'taters. I did expect ter be fur hay, but my 'taters has knocked my hay clean silly."

From the Houston Post.

The Gould estate lost \$6,000,000 furing the late fluctuation in stock, but the Goulds show a determination to work along and do the best they can and make no complaint. They have \$61,000,000 left.

Nothing to Be Afraid of. From the Minneapolis Tribune.

There is no more reason for an America citizen in possession of his senses today to hide his money in his hosiery or in vaults than there was for the brainless servant in the parable to put his money in a hole in the ground. There is nothing to be afraid

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50c Lisle Stockings 35c.

LANSBURCH Good Jap. Silks Cheap.

A removal sale and the arrival of additional stock is seemingly inconsistent. The explanation is that when we can buy so as to sell at wholesale prices a speedy exit is assured goods so acquired. Thus it will be with these newly acquired Japanese Silks—95 pieces are added to stock on Monday, with the assurance that but few yards will be here by the end of the week—we secure glory and profit at the expense of the

29c. yard for 50c quality Colored Japanese Silin. 49c yard for 66c quality Black Japanese Silks.

49 c yard for 68c quality Colored Japanese Silks. 59c yard for 75c quality Black Japanese Silks.

68c yard for \$1 Blue and White and Black and White Striped Silks 75 C yard for \$1 quality Black Japanese Silks. The worth of these Silks is arrived at by comparison with qualities previously here, also with the Silks now offered around town. You may easily learn if the statement we make is correct or not—samples from here and elsewhere will be witnesses your eyes and fingers cannot

390—A combination lot that includes Pancy Silks worth from 80c to \$1 a yard. There are Giace Surah Silks, Figured Taffets Silks, Fancy Bengaline Silks, Figured India Silks. Only 80c a yard for choice.

Wool Dresses For Autumn.

The long counters filled with fabrics mitable for ladies' fall costumes and children's echool dresses are effered at half and less than half prices. Here are the ever stylish English Suitings of mixtures not so pronounced as to be ever out of style, here the popular Henriettas and Cashmeres, here the sturdy Scotch Cheviots that are favorites year in and year out. How is it half prices are quoted? The writer asked himself this question, and the following reply is all he can give: Mr. Culley, the new buyer of weolena, is anxious to have fabrics only of his own selection in the new store. It is not for the writer to criticise. His duty to tell you that half and less than half prices are quoted for fabrics that would certainly bring profitable prices a few weeks hence.

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While you are preparing for the autumn you are still wearing summer clothing. The following removal sale prices will belp to keep you the bright and sweet summer girl until fou and nature change your clothes for those of autumn tinted hue: BOC QUALITY IMPORTED SWISSES REDUCED TO ONLY SOC YARD.

15C QUALITY BLACK AND WHITE INDIA LINENS, 11C YARD.

25C QUALITY BOOTCH GINGHAMS, ALL STYLES, ONLY SC YARD.

124C QUALITY DOMESTIC GINGHAMS, ALL STYLES, ONLY SC

The new buyer of Embroideries writes his own advt.: "I am resolved that if it is possible I will close out every dollar's worth before we leave the avenue store, and is pursuance of this policy the major pertion of the stock has been combined into three lots."

16c yard for Narrow Swim Nainsook Edgings that were 16c to 28c.

19c yard for all the Medium-width Embroideries that were from 22c

25c yard for all the Embroidery Insertions and Edgings that AND HERE COMES THE NEW BUTER OF HOUSEKEEPING GOODS WITH PRICES THAT MAKE IT EVIDENT THE G ST. PALAIS ROTAL

59c for choice of all 85c and \$1 Bed Spreads. 10c for 14c Huck Towels, 17c for 25c All-lines Towels.
20c for the 50c, 50c, 68c and 75c Towels that are works of art.
20c for the \$1 Pringed Table Cloths that are \$210.

Beautiful Laces Cheap.

SILES TRAT ARE CHEAP BUT GOOD. FOR INSTANCE: WHITE AP-PLIQUE LACES HAVE BEEN SECURED TO SELL AT LESS THAN CUR-RENT WHOLESALE PRICES—THE BEST LACE BARGAINS OF A SEA-

SON OF BARGAINS.

25c yard instead of 25c, 42c and 48c for those 414 to 6 inc.

30c yard instead of 50c and 68c for those 6 to 8 inches wide.

50c yard instead of 75c for those 9 inches wide.

These Laces are in match sets, so that all widths to trim a

THE ABOVE AND OTHER NEW COMERS DROP PRICES 10c yard for the White and Ecrn Laces that were

98c yard for the choice Demi Flouncings that were \$1.35 to \$1.50 yd. 75c yard for the 48-inch-wide Drapery Nets that were \$1 to \$1.50 yd.

The Palais Royal.